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fall back upon for the commission of a wrongful act? Is a public officer who is capable of being coerced or persuaded into willfully doing an injustice to the public fit to be entrusted with office under a reform administration?

President Barker, in his plea, has forgotten the French proverb, in exculpating himself he has accused himself.

LET THERE BE PEACE.
This will never do. A quarrel between two such old-established and popular citizens as Frank Work and John Daniel becomes not only a city, but a State affair—not only a State, but a national affair—and must be settled at all hazards, even if it requires the united efforts of Gov. Morton, Mayor Strong, Boss Platt and Dr. Parkhurst to make peace, or if President Cleveland should have to abandon duck shooting and return to Washington to conduct the diplomatic negotiations.

Why should these distinguished New York gallants fall to quarrelling over the reminiscences of the celebration of the Erie Canal opening, the murder of Helen Jewett, whether the great New York Jew commenced on Market street, or some other thoughtless, or some other event of their younger days? Why should they make matches with each other for a thousand dollars a side? Why should the community be agitated by the blood-curdling rumor of a duel between two such old-established and popular citizens as Frank Work and John Daniel?

What would the trotting world of the metropolis do without John Daniel? What would recompense the society ladies of the Four Hundred, now poor McAllister is gone, for the loss of the amusing performances of Frank Work's famous canines?

No; there must be no deadly quarrel, no vindictive vendetta between these distinguished citizens, growing out of the pretty cigar guy's murder or any of the other local events they used to discuss in their younger days during the ball game on St. John's church ball ground. Let there be peace!

GEN. HARRISON'S ILLNESS.
Ex-President Harrison's illness seems to have assumed a very serious character. The reports from Indianapolis are that his condition has slightly improved; but he is suffering from the worst features of the grip, including congestion of the lungs and head trouble, and these at Mr. Harrison's age are alarming enough. He is said to be very feeble.

It is to be hoped the ex-President may fully recover and may be spared for many more years to his family and to the country he has always honored and loved. His absence from the canvass of 1896 would intensify the struggle for the Republican nomination. With a free field, what a battle there would be between Maine and Ohio, between Reed and McKinley, with Platt ready to slip Gov. Morton or ex-Secretary Tracy in as a compromise candidate.

LET YOUR HUSBANDS' POCKETS ALONE.
A Fall River (Mass.) man went to bed Saturday night with a half dollar, a quarter and a nickel in his pocket, and was awakened yesterday morning. He had found the coins in his sleep. The facts in the case show that the poor man was not to blame. His wife was in the habit of searching his pockets on Saturday nights and taking all his loose change, and he had been told by a friend that he should keep his pockets full of money.

Whether or not this will be a warning to wives we do not know, but it should be the habit of going through the lord and master's pockets while he sleeps, particularly if he has been out a little late with the boys, is a mean and disheartening one. A man is all unnerfed and life loses its charm for him when he wakes up in the morning and finds that he has not the price of a shave or of a bromo-seltzer in his pocket.

Now that the Fall River victim has shown them a new hiding place for their money, the probability is that many of them will adopt it and take chances on choking to death. If wives wish to save their husbands from dying in this way they will let the poor fellows' pockets alone.

A Brooklyn trolley president sees only one way to reduce trolley slaughter, and that is to have policemen keep the trolley cars from being hit by the trolley cars. He has been out a little late with the boys, is a mean and disheartening one. A man is all unnerfed and life loses its charm for him when he wakes up in the morning and finds that he has not the price of a shave or of a bromo-seltzer in his pocket.

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A whale captured off Nahant, so saith the presumably veracious chronicler, bore in his back a harpoon with the date of 1863. He had been kept on file, as it were, for forty-two years. There still remains to capture the leviathan bearing the date of 1863, as it were, for forty-two years. There still remains to capture the leviathan bearing the date of 1863, as it were, for forty-two years.

Two teams of giants gave Jacksonville a rattling baseball game the other day. And that's all right for now. But there's to be no team divided against itself a little later, boys. "All together!" is the word for the coming season's work.

The Senate did not retire quite barren of honors. It turns out that Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, was able to draw a seven-spot of hearts just when the seven-spot of hearts was needed. But there's to be no team divided against itself a little later, boys. "All together!" is the word for the coming season's work.

Mayor Strong's most valuable power didn't come to him by act of Senate and Assembly. He brought it with him into office. It's his will power. Continued strength to it!

It is said now that Lieut.-Gov. Saxton is with Strong; Saxton has sense. Everybody who favors a fair and honest government is with the present Mayor of New York.

Perhaps it is not true that on Sunday morning the eclipse Warner Miller exclaimed: "Heaven! Has Tom Platt's head grown to that size since that lunch?"

Platt's satellites should be warned by last night's lunar umbration. When an eclipse is announced these days, it generally takes place as per schedule.

It remains true, as in the days of Tweed, that it is dangerous to ask the aroused people what they are going to do about it.

Yesterday was a rare Sunday for early March. But it wasn't a bit too good for New York.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, has some big ideas for the embellishment and improvement of his town, but if he

A DAILY HINT FROM McDUGGALL



Portrait of a man about to take the D. L. and W. or Erie, ferry-boat to cross the river. He has made a will, said farewell to his friends and is ready to start.

He would make his regime memorable, he will give Brooklyn clean streets, something it has not had within the memory of the present race of politicians.

The Japano-Chinese war will wind up in good time to make room in the newspapers for two or three South American revolutions.

Foraker, of Ohio, is in town, but there will be no fireworks in Congress. The days of political "Me Toos" are gone.

The Rev. Tom Dixon said nothing about robin-shooting in his letter of resignation.

If legislators will be clams they can't complain on finding themselves in the chowder.

This week should see the fixing of the doom of New York's present police bench.

New York City proves a dangerous "come back" to the legislative green-goods men.

Three more men of the Andrews stamp, Mr. Mayor, for the Police Board. Police Department reorganization must begin with Police Board reconstruction.

There is a noticeable shrinkage in the Platt collar. It begins to choke.

Senator Lexow has not yet advanced the idea of hypnotic suggestion.

The Assembly revoked Mr. Gerry's license. Now to reject his bill.

Mr. Platt might as well ring for the political ambulance.

The man in the moon was one in the dark last night.

Let the Ridiculous Boss go to join the Racing Ex-Boss.

Japan has brought about a great reduction in China.

It is a long time between black eyes for Diver.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.
March 10, 1895.—I have just been looking at the eclipse of the moon. It is not a perfect spectacle, as dashes of cloud vapor are continually passing over the darkening face of Luna, hiding it from view. The eclipse and the clouds together seem to me to symbolize the political conditions existing about my city, here.

The shadow of Plattism for the time obscures the full moon of reform. Clouds of doubt and the encroaching shadow. But even as we know, when real clouds hide the moon, that the orb of night is still there, so we feel sure that the light temperance shadowed by doubtism and curtailed off by doubt will yet shine in all its possible lustre.

The earth's shadow will pass from the moon in a couple of hours. The shadow of Plattism will pass, also, in passing now.

Platt legislation, wavering legislators, anxious legislators and pronounced anti-machine legislators have been in town since Friday evening, one sort or another sort to know just how things stand. Out of all the confusion but one thing is certain: that my good Mayor stands where he has stood all the time, unmoved by threat or appeal. The great question, then, for men who believe that Platt can do anything at all is: What will the Boss do?

Frankly, I think he will do what the moon did when he saw a real loaded gun pointed at him.

A convenient, anonymous authority, the familiar "man-who-wants-to-be-known-as-the-thing" is quoted in an afternoon paper of yesterday to the effect that "we will not give Mr. Mayor any more of our money, but we will give him the money we have left."

These 154,000 voters mean business. They want the reforms they voted for in November. They want them without conditions and without bargains with Bosses. If you do not give them what they want, they can afford to wait. But you can't afford to cheat them!

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DRAMATIZATION NEWS AND NOTES

Newburg to Investigate Clary Fitzgerald's Wink-Louise Beaudet to He Starred by Stetson.

Miss Clary Fitzgerald's winks are to be investigated by no less an authority than one of the constables of Newburg. It appears that thousands of posters bearing the legend, "Clary winked at me. Go to Hoyt's and get winked at," have been printed and distributed over New York, and its surroundings. The bill poster went to Newburg the other day and made that pleasing little town lively with announcements of Clary's winkomania. Before he had finished his work, a highly respectable constable approached him, and requested the job with returning interest. "I don't know what this means," said the constable, "but I have seen a lot of these posters, and I think you had better go to Newburg for three seats for Friday night."

The constable was very much embarrassed. He is married, and has seven olive branches, but he was plucked up by his courage, and gave the constable of Newburg a lecture on the winkomania. "Well," said that gentleman, "I don't know what this means, but I have seen a lot of these posters, and I think you had better go to Newburg for three seats for Friday night."

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